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quently learned men, and in some

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forced by necessity he sallies out for life as a hermit began. He lived was so well known that no one ever a legacy to his race. Who can estifood, but always under cover of with the settler for six years, assisthad not heard from for forty years, the hills beyond for game. For ed it. When he had not been seen ington, Franklin, John Howard. the dead list. A few weeks ago, friend's hospitable roof and slept in would go to his door to see that he than they found it? How long will while on a visit to Connecticut he the woods, burying himself in the did not suffer for want of attention. the memory of Scott, of Dickens, of discovered his long-lost brother, voiceless solitude of the unexplored He had never been known to con- Thackeray live in the fund of innoliving the life of a hermit. He forest, and living upon such game as verse with any one, except when cent pleasure which their works are

long time, comes from the state of year 1827 found him still there. In Arkansas. While some Pike county | the fall of that year the yellow fever hunters were out on the chase re- appeared on the Gulf coast with cently, they came to a little stone unusual violence, rapidly traveling cabin, rudely built with cement, and up the Mississippi and its tributaries, set down in a deep gorge, almost and decimating the river villages entirely shut in by overhanging and spreading terror among the sethills on either side. Inside they tlements. One day Waggoner's discovered an old man, who, after friend was taken with the fever, and much persuasion, was induced to went to bed in delirium. His wife come out and talk with his discov-erers. Around his head was tied an children. Waggoner nursed them old piece of black cloth, doubtless as best he knew how, and a distant the remnant of a worn-out garment, neighbor came to assist. But in ten that was being made to do service days the humble squatter and his mance.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. for a hat. His beard was of prodi- wife and children were sleeping gious length and white as the driven | their last sleep, and the ill-starred snow. He was poorly attired, in ex-Lieutenant found himself alone linsey shirt and brown jeans pants, in the world. Providence seems to of antique pattern and badly worn. have reserved him for another fate, He stood in the doorway distrust- for he went through the plague sea-

Hermits are not so plentiful now the county of Kent, England. Hav- ing he came to the Red river, at as they were in former ages, but ing been educated at the Hythe Mil- Fulton Sheals, and here he saw the cupation it is best for him to follow, they are, nevertheless, to be found itary School, he entered the army, first people he had beheld since and how can he best succeed in life. occasionally, and when found are at the age of twenty-two years, as leaving the Quachita: A settlement of white people had been made here, and he endeavored

don the haunts of civilization is ment, where he spent three years, to assimilate himself again to the stances. It may be that you are often a matter of deep mystery, but Obtaining a furlough, he returned society of his fellow-men. He had debarred from entering upon that the cause is generally to be found on a visit to his father, who ewned a ceaseless desire to be alone, how- business for which you are best in some abnormal condition of the a small farm in the immediate vicin- ever, and he resolved to seek some adapted. In that case, make the mind producing an aversion to so- ity of Ramsgate, in the county of secluded spot where he could com- best choice in your power. Apply ciety and a corresponding love for Kent. On this visit he became ac- mune undisturbed with nature. He yourself faithfully and carnestly to solitude. Hermits are quite fre- quainted with a young lady whose retraced his steps eastward, and, whatever you undertake, and you a young man, and filled with a love instances have distinguished them- Ramsgate, then, as well, as now, a tour to the northward, encountering a moderate success. Patient appliselves by brilliant public service popular watering place. He fell a broken, mountainous country, cation sometimes leads to great before retiring to caves and hidden desperately in love with her, and and barren of luxurious vegetation, results. places. The Duke of Savoy is the laid himself at her feet. She recip- but full of game and beautiful You emphasize the fact of your most notable example of this kind. rocated, or professed to reciprocate, streams. Here he found a place being a poor boy, but this affords ly married the daughter of a chief, After a glorious reign, lasting many the warm feeling, and agreed to that suited him-a deep shadowy no grounds of discouragement. Not the fruit of the union being one years, and signalized by unusual marry him at a future day to be canyon, darkened by overhanging only many, but most of our successability, he withdrew from the world fixed. He did not return to the cliffs, and cooled by perpetual ful business and professional men and finished his life as an anchorite. East Indies, but was promoted to a breezes that swept through the nar- were trained in the hard school of The "Roxbury Hermit," an English- First Lieutenancy in the Fourteenth row pass. It was the place where penury. Stewart, Vanderbilt and man of noble blood and an accom- Regiment of her Majesty's foot ser- the hunters had found him. plished naturalist, was a noted vice, which was shortly thereafter | Here, forty-five years before, from a youth of poverty. A well-

In America, the peculiar nature of ipated in the memorable battle of which still stood there. It was a ginnings of Abraham Lincoln are our society and country has been New Orleans, commanding his com- rude structure, twelve or fourteen familiar to all Americans. Yet sota. The difficulties in the way favorable to the production of her- pany and losing eight men killed. feet square, and gray with mold of more remarkable was the rise of mits. While with us business is He was among the wounded, his time. Not a change had been made President Andrew Johnson, who fast and fortunes are rapidly made, left knee being badly shattered. He in it since it was first erected, save did not learn to read and write till reverses are equally sudden. If was taken prisoner and carried to the roof, which had been renewed atter he was twenty-one. So numisfortunes, like death, come grad- New Orleans. Within a few days a number of times, as occasion re- merous are similar cases that it ually, their terrors are lost, and we it was known that peace had been quired. No light could penetrate almost seems as if poverty, instead meet them with resignation; but if declared, and Waggoner was free to they befall us suddenly and without return to his own country. But the warning we grumble at fate and feel wound on his leg was too severe to that we are special objects of divine allow his removal. It was more wrath. To such abrupt disappoint- than twelve months before he could posed the walls. In this hut Wag- its, the too free use of money, and ments more than other causes, is stand upon the wounded member, goner had lived for upward of forty the lack of that discipline which HORSE-SHOEING A SPECIALTY, attributable that morbid condition In the meantime, he had heard from years. For many years after he comes from indigence. and in this branch of the trade will ac- of the brain which embitters the home. The lady who had promised

pearance, except when forced by as Exchange Place. Here he so far necessity, and then only for the forgot his troubles that he became briefest possible time. It is related | infatuated with another lady, a crethat even in his earliest childhood ole girl of surpassing beauty, to his parents found it almost imprac- whom he offered his hand and heart. ticable to keep him away from lone | She favored his suit and pledged her

some hermits than with others, pected the heartlessness of the feand once in a while communing with their fellow-men. Some seek absolute and uninterrupted solitude, and shrink from their ferm their acres of excellent farm land in But- and shrink from their kind with ap- leave the walks of civilization and sort in this country, but had no idea bimself and to his country. Some ler County, near Patron P. O., about parent loathing and fear. A case of plunge into the untrod wilderness of bow it had been settled. He had men prominent in business have gage car. equi-distant from three County Seats— this latter kind came to light a short of the vast southwest. This was in never heard of the Atlantic cable, found time also for a wide and on acres under cultivation; 5 acres of time ago, on Long Island, where a the days before steamboats, and he nor of the electric telegraph. Rail- varied course of reading, which plied. trees, maple, cottonwood, &c; good party of hunters found a German took passage on one of the flat-boats frame house, granary, stable, sheds, &c. underground hermit. He had hid- that then plied up and down the good stock range, convenient to water. Good stock range, convenient to water. den himself so ingeniously that even Father of Waters. He went, halfproperty (house and a few acres) near close neighbors had not discovered unconscious, not knowing whither State or Territory, nor did he care an incorrect historical allusion, and Columbus. Inquire at the Journal his presence. When discovered he he was going. He wandered up and to know. office, or address the undersigned at shrank away, refusing to look at or down the Mississippi for a long speak to his visitors. A Connecticut period, without aim or purpose. hermit retired to a cave-dwelling, Finally he found himself ashore a with \$10,000. He lives alone, with few miles below Natchez, the guest litty years' isolation was entirely live and labor so that the world may his money around bim, counting it of a squatter who had made his pio- truthful. He was rarely seen by be richer and mankind the happier daily and returning it to some secret neer home in the tangled thickets of recess in his place of abode. When the great bottom. Here Waggoner's around, and his desire to be alone ventor, a great philauthropist, leaves darkness, and to some place where ing in the tillage of a corn and veg. ed as a harmless, crazy old man. few can see him. A Pennsylvania etable patch around the lone cabin, gentleman had a brother whom he and hunting the dense swamp and and had long since placed him on weeks he would disappear from his for a long time, some neighbor helped to make the world better

fully for a long time, but was finally son unscathed. He resolved to seek persuaded to come out and talk new fields of enterprise, and resowith the hunters. He walked with lutely struck out alone in a northa rude stick, leaning upon it for westerly direction. After ten days' support, and, upon invitation, seat- travel through the wilderness withcabin. Of course the first inquiry | tercepted a party of explorers, who was as to who he was, and why he offered to take him on a voyage of five years of age, and that he had where the town of Camden is now years. He looked fully that old, traveling companions. He found though apparently hearty and vig- association with his kind irksome gone thus far, he grew more com- acquaintances. He pursued his way | Valley Farmer. municative, and told a story of such in a westerly direction, traveling romantic interest that it is well slowly and at his pleasure, resting

was born eighty-five years ago in vere. After severa! weeks' wander-

gave as William Waggoner. He fires when the weather was too sealways objects of common interest. Second Lieutenant. He was assign-What induces these people to aban- ed to service in an East India regifather owned a handsome villa at after three days' travel, made a de- cannot well help achieving at least

recluse, cast in the most eccentric ordered to America to take part in when the surrounding country for known Member of Congress assured mold. His visit to this country, chastizing the haughty and defiant hundreds of miles was a howling the writer that at the age of ninethirty years ago, will be well re- Yankees. He came through the wilderness, the melancholy wander- teen he was a flatboatman on the Balize with Packenham, and partic- er had built the little stone cabin Mississippi River. The obscure bethe interior except such as went in of being a hindrance, were a posiirregularly-shaped rocks that com- and undermined, by luxurious hab-

knowledge no peers. Persons having mind and prompts the melanchely lame horses from bad shoeing will do man to hide himself in the little one was in the midst of a number of Indian children, it was her, and even during the most pain-Remote from all the pleasures of the ful period of his affliction, had written to her, vowing eternal love. The great majority of hermit-lives She continued to write to him alare undoubtedly induced by ill suc- most to the day of her marriage. cess in business enterprise; some The shock was too great for him. become morose from bad luck in The knowledge of her perfidy conlove and hide themselves, while tinually prayed on his mind, and he others are born with a desire to be resolved never to return to England. accommodations cheap. For hay for let alone and with nature. A reteam for one night and day, 25 cts. A markable case was recently reported ignation of his position in the army. from Western New York of a sin- At that time he was twenty-eight gular individual, only forty years of years of age. He resolved to cast age, who had lived for twenty-two his fortunes among the people of years in a but by himself. There New Orleans. Being an accomappears to be no motive for his sin- plished civil engineer and surveyor, gular seclusion beyond a desire to he established himself in that busibe alone. He never makes his ap- ness on a street at that time known

and dismal places, so over-mastering love, but in time, like his English sweetheart, proved untrue and This mania is much stronger with | wedded another. He had long sus-

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his cabin.

worth reproduction. His name he, in the hollows of trees and building | pianos-be square, upright, grand. | was radiant with smiles.

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the other day an aged but smart looking lady between 60 and 70 years of age, having with her a The choice of an occupation depends partly upon individual prefchild about two years old, whose dark complexion unmistakably beerence, and partly upon circumtokened Indian origin and naturally excited some curiosity. The lady was communicative and told a story filled with romance. She a was widdow, with an only son living in Connecticut. Her boy grew to be of adventure, he forsook the parenral roof and came West. His rovings led him to Bismark, Dakota Territory, where he became interested with Indian traders and finalchild. At length in an engagement with the hostiles the young man was killed. The sad news in due time reached his mother. She was John Jacob Astor struggled upward With true maternal affection she at once resolved to search for her son's child, and, if possible, find it an object upon which she might bestow her care and motherly love. Forthwith she journeyed to Minneformed no barrier to her New England energy. Her diligent inquiries along the Northern Racific railroad brought to her acquaintance a man who had known her son. For \$50 be offered to find the squaw who had been the son's wife. Without going into details of the search it is sufficient to say that the tribe of Indians was found, and with it the squaw and child. When the lady first saw her grandchild she thought she could discern in his features a first settled in this strange spot, he As an element of success great resemblance to her son, but when hard to discover much difference. the animals he trapped, and utilizing | unfortunately too rarely found. A Nevertheless, the grandmother of the skins of the latter for such cov- business man once said to the

The first settlement made anywhere | "I can find plenty of smart young near him was where the town of men to work for me. What I want Washington is now situated, forty is an honest clerk, whom I can imcivilization, and she quieted her compunctions of bartering in human flesh by the exigencies of the case and the gift of six sacks of flour to

miles to the southward. This place | plicitly trust." he visited about forty years ago, but | Scarcely a day passes in which quickly retired to his solitary cabin. some detalcation is not brought to About that time another settlement light. Wide-spread misery often was made about ten miles below results from the lax principles of old lady departed with her newhim. He had been in the habit of some young man placed in a posimaking yearly visits to this point to tion of trust. Let our young corbarter such hides and peltrics as he respondent resolve that he will live little Sioux with indescribable affecmight secure during the year for on bread and water rather than aplittle necessaries in the way of food propriate a penny that is not his and clothing. He had never heard own. Let him imitate the stern from England since his departure integrity of John Quincy Adams, from New Orleans. He did not who would not write a private let- of youth and old age seldom has have a book. He had occasionally ter upon Government paper, but picked up an old newspaper in his provided a separate stock of staambles through the country. The tionery for such uses. A boy or not be suprising one of these days to floor of his cabin was covered with man who establishes a reputation hear of that cultivated little savage skins of wild animals. This was for strict honesty will not remain pulling with the Harvard crew.-

"A Poor Boy" inquires what oc-

his only furniture. He owned noth- out of employment. ing but two rude cooking utensits, a Don't give up all your time to small supply of fishing-tackle and an business. Reserve a part, if only an old-fashioned rifle, which he had hour daily, for reading and mental Many content themselves with a male sex and this last act of treach- bought twenty-five years ago. His improvement. If Abbott Lawrence partial abandonment of the world, ery convinced him that the vows of ignorance of current and modern had been familiar only with the returning on periodical occasions, women "were traced in sand." events was singular, not to say details of his business he would

was at once set right by a quiet Subsequent inquiry among the merchant who sat beside him. settlers who lived nearest to the old | Last of all, remember that you man showed that his story of his owe a debt to humanity. Try to intruded upon him. He was regard- mate the incalculable debt of the world to the inventor of printing, Few persons know the location of of the steam-engine, of the telehis cabin, and none had ever enter- graph? Who will deny that Washhad been there during the entire he chose to bring down with his he went to barter. A few years destined to afford for generations rifle. During these six years he ago he grew sick, and was visited to come! All cannot attain their was solely the stranger's fault. The most peculiar hermit story, never spoke to a mortal soul, save by neighbors, though he did not celebrity or emulate their great nowever, which we have heard in a his pioneer friend and family. The speak to them, except in monosylla- achievements, but no one is so humbles, and refused to let any one enter | ble that he cannot promote in some

degree the happiness of those around The country round about is him. sparsely settled, the land being poor, A good mother, when her son and offering few inducements for was leaving the home of his childsettlement. Neighbors live four and | hood and going out into the great five miles apart, and the old hermit world, knowing that he was ambiis four miles removed from any tious, gave him this parting in-

other human habitation. He select- junction : "My son, remember that though is undoubtedly the most remarkable it is a good thing to be a great man, hermit in the United States, and the it is a great thing to be a good

history of his eccentric life would man." furnish material for a splendid ro-No sounder or truer words were ever spoken. A great man may a disease of imagination which dazzle, but a good man is a beacon shining afar, by whose beneficent light a multitude are enabled to of men, who, not satisfied with do-Keep sheep for the following rea- waik in safety. The best success is ling evil, treat as folly the source of often achieved by the humblest, and | those beautiful actions, those great First. They are very profitable an obscure life, well-spent, is better thoughts. They confine themselves

Weekly. Many people take no care of their money till they have come nearly either fruit, progress, or rememto the end of it, and thus do the brances; and if time did not wrinsame with their time. Their best kle their features, what marks days they throw away-let them would they retain of its passage? has carculated, that the droppings run like sand through the fingers as If they had not to grow old and long as they think they still have a die, what serious reflections would countless number of them to spend; ever enter their minds?

"Sweets to the sweet," said young man on passing the syrup to a he finally gave his name. Having more laid eyes on his new-made changes in the weather .- Virginia dish of that vegetable toward the these "I got the mitten." young man. For some reason the observation cast a settled gloom

the dusky little half-breed was bent on having him brought up under the gentle influence of Connecticut

the bereaved Indian widow. The found treasure, as happy as a boy with a new toy. She fondled the him all the peaches and pears that the train poy offered. The picture

The Silent Stranger. A stranger sat in a corner of the car hence to New York, in easy at-

more romance done up in a couple

than was here presented. I will

To which the stranger nothing re-

the trunk must be put in the bag-

At the second station the displeased conductor, more decidedly, told the stranger that he must put the trunk in the baggage car. To which the stranger nothing re-

At the third station the vexed conductor more imperatively told the stranger that he must put the trunk in the baggage car, or it would be put off the train. To which the stranger nothing re-

At the fourth station the irate conductor had the trunk put off and

To which the stranger said noth-At the fifth station the mollifled conductor, addressing the stranger, begged him to remember that he had but done what his duty required and that he had done it only after repeated warnings, and that it

To which the stranger laconically

"Don't care; 'tain't my trunk !" Worldly Wisdom.

In vain does man try to content himself with material enjoyment: the soul recoils dissatisfied with its own pride, self-love and ambition, But on the other hand, what a miserable existence is that of cold, calculating men, who deceive themselves nearly as much as others, and who repet the generous inspirations which may be born in the hearts, as needs to be dissipated to the air. What a poor existence also is that than a wicked renown .- New York in a tenscious mediocrity; they condemn themselves to that monotony of ideas, to that coldness of sentiment, which lets the days go by without drawing from them

> ed into her mother's presence on Sunday last, with the remark: "Mother, wonders will never cease!" "Why, my dear?" "Why Mr. and Mrs. W. are sitting on the porch, talking just as sweet as though they weren't married!"

For of all sad words that ever

A young lady of six summers rush-

Any man pays too much for his Young men should pattern after o'er a countenance that just before whistle when he has to wet it 15 or